

od side bombing Tel Aviv, ing 7 people

TEL AVIV, Israel — A suicide bombing in Tel Aviv Wednesday killed at least seven people and injured 30, police said. A suicide bomber was killed in the attack, and two suicide bombers were arrested.

Police commander Yossi Givon said the attack occurred on Shaanan street in the downtown part of the city.

Rescuers and police raced to the scene and closed off the area. The neighborhood is crowded with shops and stalls, and many foreign workers live in the area around the former bus station. Israel Radio reported that one bomb went off near the entrance to the Central Theater.

A Tel Aviv Radio reporter at the scene said he saw victims' bodies lying on the street.

Raduyan, a worker from the area, said he heard an explosion, and the lights in his apartment went out.

— Associated Press

NATION

braska suffers invasion

NEBRASKA, Neb. — Their number of victims by the drought, grasshoppers and Mormon crickets ravaging crops and pastures across the West in what is the biggest such infestation since World War II.

They are even eating the paint on the sides of the houses," said Nebraska farmer Robert Larsen, who raises alfalfa, corn, soybeans and cattle on 1,600 acres. "Thousands upon thousands of grasshoppers jump out of the way when you walk by in what looks like a sea of locusts."

The infestation threatens the livelihood of farmers and ranchers already suffering because of the drought.

State agriculture officials are reluctant to put a dollar figure on the damage so far this year. But last year, grasshoppers and Mormon crickets — a black, wingless insect — cost \$25 million in crop damage in Utah alone.

— Associated Press

LOCAL

em attorney victed of ing a fugitive

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge has convicted Orem attorney N. Zabriskie of concealing a fugitive for helping a former band convicted child molester escape arrest for four years.

Zabriskie was also found guilty of obstructing justice and disposing of evidence.

Zabriskie faces up to 15 years in federal prison. Sentencing is scheduled for Sept. 24.

A jury deliberated for four days following a 12-day trial, returning its verdict Tuesday night.

Zabriskie's son, Slade D. Zabriskie, was also found guilty of concealing a fugitive. He faces up to five years in federal prison.

Each faces fines of up to \$10,000 for each conviction.

Zabriskie's wife, Lucille, was found innocent of all charges.

Zabriskie was charged with helping Gerry Branagan avoid arrest for four years.

— Associated Press

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The eighth annual Llama Festival will return to Spanish Fork Saturday.

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Police find body of 5-year-old

Officials call for justice

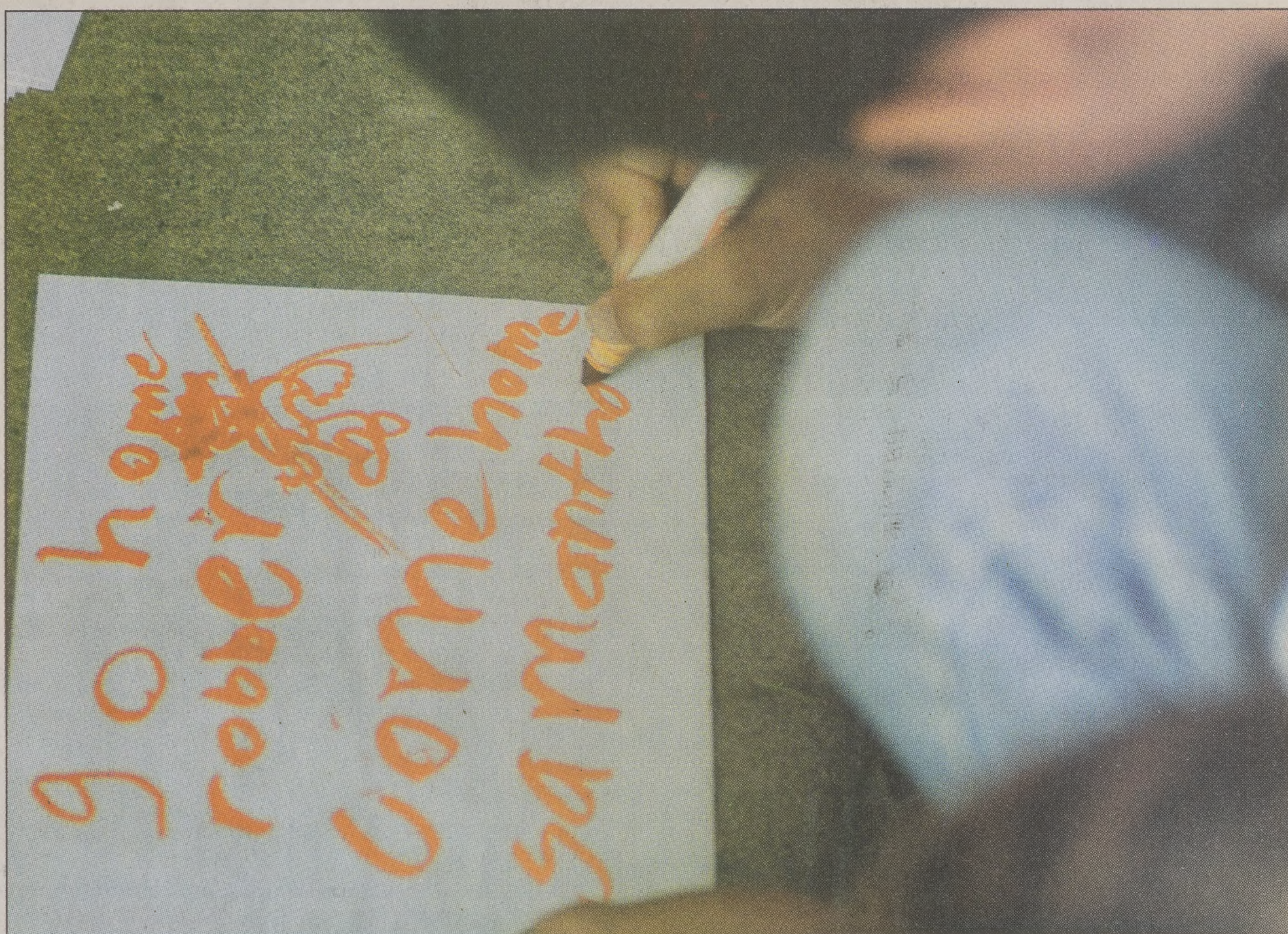
Associated Press

STANTON, Calif. — The nude body of a girl found in a rugged area southeast of Los Angeles was identified Wednesday as that of 5-year-old Samantha Runnion, who was kidnapped outside her home by a man who drove up and asked for help finding his dog.

Orange County Sheriff Mike Carona said the cause and place of Samantha's death were not immediately known but authorities believe she was sexually assaulted by her killer.

"We believe that he is a serial rapist and perhaps a serial killer and would strike again," Carona said.

Authorities said there was no prime suspect, and Carona warned parents in the area to talk to their children about staying away from strangers. Samantha's abductor has been described by police as a Hispanic man with slicked-back black hair and a thin black mustache.



A neighbor boy made a poster reading, "go home robber, come home Samantha." He crossed out the picture of the man who kidnapped 5-year-old Samantha Runnion. A body found in an area southeast of Los Angeles was identified Wednesday as Samantha.

AP photo

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Jury indicts Richard Ricci

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Richard Ricci may spend the rest of his life in prison, but not on any charges related to the disappearance of Elizabeth Smart.

Ricci, a former handyman for the Smart family, was questioned about the missing 14-year-old Elizabeth when she disappeared from her home June 5.

He has been under close scrutiny because of the disappearance of Elizabeth and was questioned by a grand jury.

On Wednesday afternoon, a Salt Lake City federal grand jury returned with an indictment charging Ricci with armed bank robbery.

"The indictment is not related to (Elizabeth) Smart," said

Richard Lambert, U.S. assistant attorney general and criminal division chief.

David Yocom, Salt Lake City district attorney, said the state would proceed first with state armed robbery charges.

Federal prosecutors also notified the U.S. District Court Wednesday that they intend to apply a "three-strikes" sentence against Ricci if he is found guilty of the state charges.

"We will proceed with federal charges against Ricci if they are concurrent with the armed robbery charges," said Melodie Rydallch, U.S. attorney public information officer.

The armed bank robbery

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District economizes, closes two schools

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Two Provo schools are closing, one is moving, but the teachers get to stay.

Farrer Middle School will be eliminated because there are not enough students to justify three middle schools, said Randall Merrill, assistant superintendent of Provo School District. Joaquin Elementary students will be moved to the Farrer building.

The school board announced the closing Tuesday and also said the Joaquin land will be sold, and Edgemont Elementary will be closed for one year and land banked. This means the district will hold on to the land and see what happens to enrollment rates in the area.

The enrollment is very low, Merrill said.

"The bottom line is we have too many schools," he said.

Teachers are hired based on the number of children. There is nothing that says the teachers will lose their jobs based on the changes, said Bob Gentry, personnel director for Provo School District.

The new school boundaries will take

effect at the beginning of the 2003 school year. The board has a proposal for school boundaries but it has not been finalized, Merrill said.

"We honestly want public input," he said.

There is a need for a central city elementary school on the east side, Merrill said. This is why Joaquin students will be moved to Farrer. The building is being underutilized as a middle school, he said.

"That piece of property is really one of the finest pieces of property that the district owns," Merrill said.

The board made the decision to benefit the district as a whole, Merrill said. Every decision was based on what the best relationship will be between money saved and the impact on the children, he said.

"You hate to see either of those things happen, but the necessary thing to do is that they've got to balance the books," said Don Dowdle, principal of Joaquin Elementary.

The children still need to be taught so the teachers will follow them to the dif-

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BYU grad advises Bush

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A BYU graduate has made his way into the White House.

Kyle Sampson graduated from BYU in 1993 with a degree in American studies.

Now, less than 10 years later, he is advising President George W. Bush as associate counsel to the president.

"I've been really lucky. I've just been really blessed to have the jobs I've had," Sampson said. "I was just in the right place at the right time."

Sampson has carried many of the lessons he learned at BYU with him throughout his career.

"You know, I love the B.Y.," Sampson said. "I loved my professors — they were all guys who were good influences on me."

Art Bassett, an emeritus professor of humanities and American studies, said Sampson was a good student.

He said after teaching hundreds of students, remembering a student's name means they were exceptional, as it has with Sampson.

"It is a good comment on the education he had here at BYU," Bassett said. "I just think that we probably do about as good of a job as anyone does in the nation on giving students a good background in American history."

Sampson said the belief at BYU that public service is important has also provided a foundation for his career. He said he appreciates that students are taught to make the world a better place.

"The advice I always give to students who are trying to figure out what they are going to do is just to work hard," Sampson said.

After completing his studies at BYU, Sampson attended the University of Chicago Law School.

"Two of my big heroes, two guys who were great lawyers and great men, were Dallin Oaks and Rex Lee. Both graduated from

the University of Chicago Law School, so that's where I went," Sampson said.

After clerking for a federal judge, working in the appeals department of a Salt Lake law firm and serving as counsel for Senator Hatch, Sampson was appointed to his current position.

"It's pretty lucky to get this kind of job. I love it," he said.

Sampson said President Bush is a committed follower of Christ, which makes him a great boss.

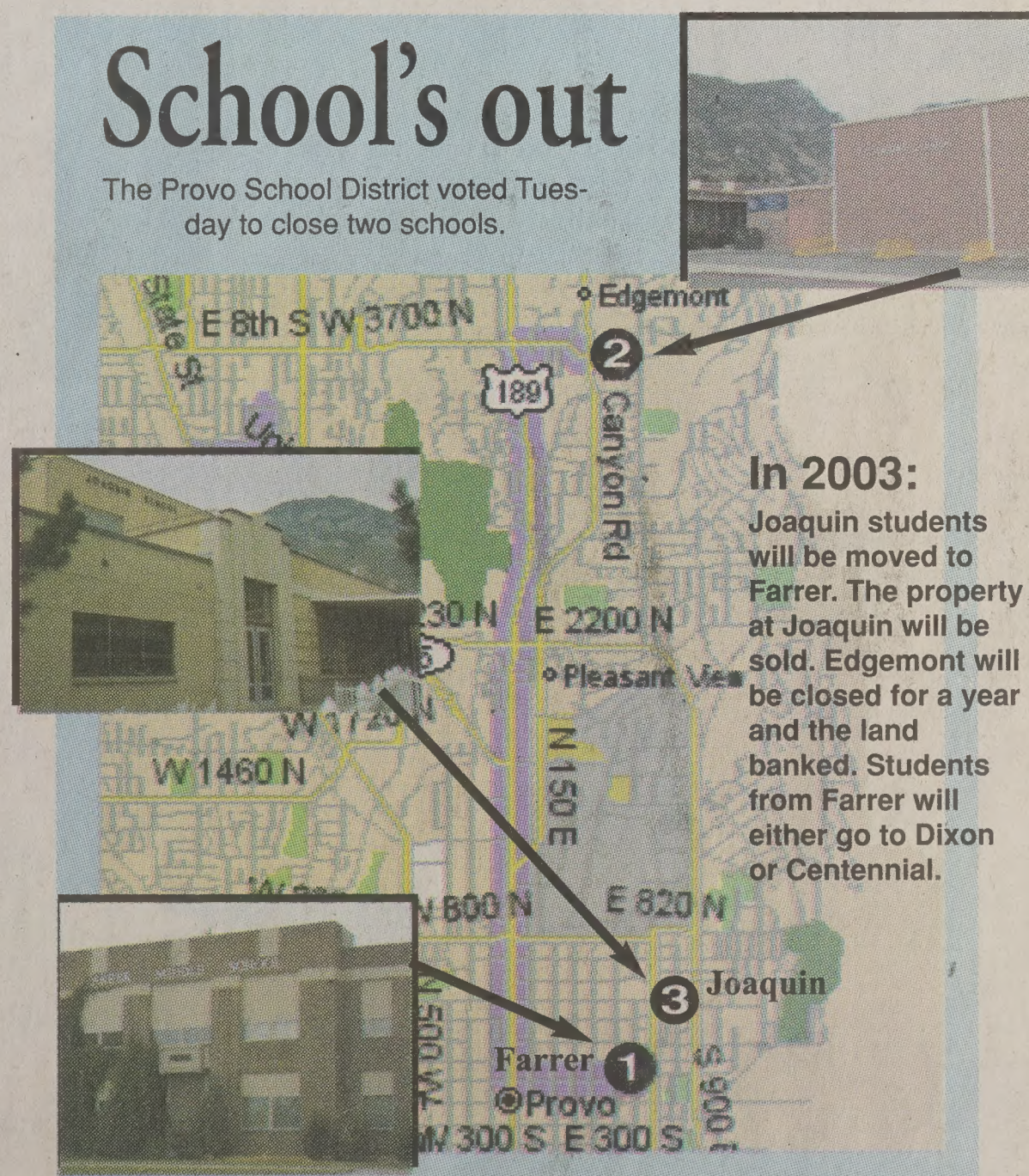
"He really means it when he says he believes that we shouldn't chase religion from the public square," Sampson said. "Bush believes that public virtue and religious values have an appropriate place in public government."

Sampson said his family always prays for President Bush, and that President Bush appreciates the prayers that people offer

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School's out

The Provo School District voted Tuesday to close two schools.



graphic by Robb Hicken

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bin Laden may be dead, FBI chief says

WASHINGTON — FBI counterterrorism chief Dale Watson said Wednesday he believes Osama bin Laden is dead — the first time a senior U.S. law enforcement official has publicly given an opinion on the al-Qaida leader's status.

Watson quickly emphasized he had no evidence bin Laden was dead, but his comments suggest the FBI has no intelligence that proves bin Laden is alive.

Watson also said bin Laden's network of terrorist training camps has been dismantled, but "there is no question in my mind...we will be attacked again."

Watson, who rarely makes public appearances, is the top official for counterterrorism and counterintelligence in the FBI. He did not elaborate on his comments on bin Laden and rushed away from reporters after he spoke.

V.P. discusses bioterrorism prevention

ATLANTA — Vice President Dick Cheney made an unpublicized visit Wednesday to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to talk with health officials about efforts to guard against bioterrorism.

Cheney spokeswoman Jennifer Millerwise said the CDC visit had been on the vice president's schedule for some time, but the trip was not announced to the public.

It was unclear who was meeting with the vice president. The Bush administration appointed Julie Gerberding, an infectious disease specialist and anthrax investigator, as the agency's new director last month.

The visit was a chance for Cheney to "thank the front-line troops" helping protect the nation against a bioterror attack, Millerwise said.

In a brief statement, the CDC said it was gratified "to discuss the measures we are taking to protect the health and safety of the American people."

Two more killed in ambush aftermath

EMMANUEL, West Bank — Israel mounted a massive manhunt Wednesday in the rocky hills of the West Bank for militants who ambushed a bus near a Jewish settlement, killing eight Israelis. One Israeli soldier and a Palestinian gunman were killed during the search.

The toll of Tuesday's attack reached eight Wednesday after a premature baby delivered by Caesarean section after the attack died, doctors said. The boy, whose mother remained in serious condition, was believed to be the youngest victim of more than 21 months of fighting.

Three Palestinian groups have rushed to claim responsibility for the ambush, the first fatal attack on Israeli civilians in nearly a month.

Separately, a top Palestinian official said Yasser Arafat was considering the appointment of a prime minister to share the running of day-to-day government affairs once a Palestinian state is declared after a planned January election.

Frivolous spending leads to investigation

WASHINGTON — Some 200 Army personnel used government charge cards to get \$38,000 in cash that they spent at strip clubs near military bases, Sen. Charles Grassley said Wednesday, citing findings of a congressional investigation.

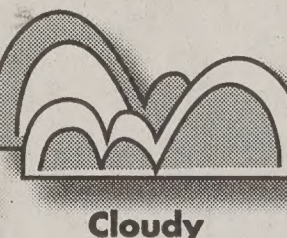
Grassley, R-Iowa, said the soldiers used their military identification and government travel cards to obtain cash from adult entertainment bars and then spent the money there.

An Army spokesman said he did not know what, if any, disciplinary action had been taken against the 200 individuals.

The General Accounting Office issued a report that is the latest volley in a two-year congressional probe of the Pentagon's credit card program. The program is huge. Last year, the 1.4 million defense employees used government travel cards for \$2.1 billion in travel purchases; another 230,000 Defense Department workers used purchase cards for \$6.1 billion in goods and services.

In one instance, the GAO found government charge cards were used for a \$30,000 purchase of 80 Palm Pilots at the Pentagon's top procurement office. An internal e-mail said there was a need "to get enough goodies for everyone."

WEATHER

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SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"...Wherefore, I conclude this record, declaring that I have written according to the best of my knowledge, by saying that the time passed away with us, and also our lives passed away like as it were unto a dream..."

— Jacob 7:26

Ingrid Martis, 24, a junior from Saint Omer, France, majoring in archaeology, likes this scripture because "I like to think that on the last day of my life, I'll turn back, look and say, 'my life passed away like it was unto me a dream.'"

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Calcium's role proves crucial

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The common phrase "milk does a body good," may contain more truth than people realize.

Research indicates a diet rich in calcium aids weight loss.

Becky Low, director of nutrition education for the Dairy Council of Utah, said calcium intake is a trigger for many body functions.

"Research from the past several years is showing calcium has an impact on blood pressure, weight loss, breast cancer, ovarian cancer and colon cancer — calcium is really in researchers' minds right now," Low said.

And it is not only dairy companies that are coming up with this research.

Michael Stark, an assistant professor of zoology, said calcium is essential for muscles to perform.

If muscles are functioning more effectively, people are more likely to shed unwanted pounds, he said.

For calcium buffs that are lactose-intolerant or do not like milk products, the American Dietetic Association recommends food as the primary source of calcium.

Dairy is not the sole source of calcium. Many fruits, green leafy vegetables, legumes or soy products are also rich in calcium.

However, the ADA did say supplements can be effective.

Diana Rhodes, a BYU graduate



Heather Winn

Milk for sale at the Creamery on Ninth is a natural source of calcium. Research has said aids in weight loss, cancer prevention and blood pressure reduction.

in music from Highland, Utah County, said she notices a significant difference in the way she feels when her diet is lacking calcium.

Since she is lactose intolerant, Rhodes said she often opts for foods high in calcium and takes calcium supplements.

"I don't know if it is scientifically proven; I just know I feel better when I take calcium," Rhodes said.

Andrea Riding, 23, a senior

from Troutdale, Ore., majoring in therapeutic recreation, said she notices an increase in energy when she takes supplements.

"I feel more like myself," she said. "Before I took the supplements I felt out of energy and like I was dragging."

Associate professor of zoology Allan Judd said he believes calcium should come from dairy products.

"From the research, it seems that dairy is a better source of cal-

cium and more effective supplements," Judd said.

Research from University indicates we have been greater in the receive calcium from dairy products rather than

ments or non-dairy sources. Judd said consumers best not to exceed the mended amount of calcium by the ADA, because

indicates large amounts of calcium can increase cancer risk.

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Jessie Gardner, from Salem, Utah County, stands behind her organic kiosk at the Provo Farmer's Market. The market is expected to bring community unity as well as revenues to the Provo area.

Photo courtesy of the Farmer's Market

Provo market cultivates unity

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The Old Town Farmer's Market has again with goals to promote neighborhood unity and increase business opportunities for residents. The Downtown Alliance and Franklin Neighborhood Group said they anticipate the market will bring the community together, and the business opportunities are not limited to farming vendors. "Provo is a very entrepreneurial area," said Faye Parker of the Franklin Neighborhood Group. "The market allows for all community members to come together, she said."

Faye Parker, Franklin Neighborhood Group

chair, is optimistic about the prospect of a market.

"Many old people have a 'remember when' attitude about Provo," he said. Today the population ranges from elderly residents to transient college students and immigrants, where not everyone has memories of the way things used to be, he said.

Sarah Castleton, a senior from Mission Viejo, Calif., majoring in English, said her Provo neighborhood frequently deals with issues of conflicts between college students and the elderly community.

"I think anything, including the market, could help us get to know each other," Castleton said. "But, I wonder if the groups came together if it would almost aggravate the problem."

Faye Parker said the market would enjoy having BYU performers to share their talents.

Tom Parker also considered a different point of view.

"If folks in the neighborhood get into it, it's an opportunity to increase income," he said.

Susan Bradford, executive director of the Downtown Alliance, said she is also excited for the potential of the market. She said she hopes the market will attract people to its 150 shops and businesses.

"We want to reintroduce people to downtown Provo," she said.

Business at the market has started slowly, but Bradford anticipates it will increase once more seasonal produce is ready.

The market, located on the corner of 100 South and 500 West, will run every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. through mid-October.

Vendors are welcome to apply and register Saturdays from 7 to 8 a.m. before the market opens.

'Reduced risk' products spark controversy

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The tobacco companies are their strategy from selling cigarettes to what they call "reduced risk" tobacco products.

Star Scientific Inc., a Virginia-based tobacco company, is marketing several new products, including Ariva tobacco lozenges, which are intended for use in situations where they are not to be smoked, or to choose not to smoke, according to a Star Scientific release.

Machir, communications director for Star Scientific, said the company realized years of litigation perpetrated by big tobacco companies has made the

public suspicious of any tobacco-related company, regardless of actual intentions.

"Our company searches for products that will reduce the risk of exposure to smoking-related diseases," Machir said. "Our hope is adults using this product (Ariva) may gain enough confidence to make the decision to quit smoking."

Machir said she did not understand why Star Scientific was under heavy scrutiny while larger tobacco companies were free to sell "more harmful tobacco products unmolested."

Joel Spivak, director of media relations for Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids, said some tobacco companies use alternative methods to sell nicotine and other tobacco products.

"There are more of these products in the pipeline," Spivak said. "Without FDA regulation of these products, tobacco companies are free to say what they want."

Spivak was skeptical if these new products will help people quit smoking.

"I would not want to accept the word of these tobacco companies as gospel," Spivak said.

Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids, the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, the American Lung Society and the American Medical Association have joined Utah and 42 other state attorneys general in a petition asking the Food and Drug Administration "to regulate the so-called 'reduced risk' products ... as

drugs, drug delivery devices or food products."

Star Scientific, in Tuesday's news release by President and Chief Operations Officer, Paul Pertino, stated the FDA has no regulatory authority on the matter.

"Ariva is a smokeless tobacco product that is intended to provide tobacco satisfaction," Pertino said. "The FDA lacks authority to regulate Ariva."

Pertino based his comments on a Supreme Court decision that said, Congress has created distinct regulation for tobacco products and the FDA is denied power to intervene.

Despite the court ruling, the FDA has halted marketing of a nicotine product in the United States called 'Nicotine water,' a nicotine supplement.

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Students cram for the MCAT

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Time is running out for nearly 120 BYU students as they prepare to take the upcoming Medical College Admission Test.

The MCAT is one of the most crucial factors in the combination of requirements to get accepted into medical school.

"It's coming up fast — at this point, pray a lot," said Rod Welling, 22, a senior from Columbus, Ohio, majoring in Portuguese.

In addition to praying, many BYU students have found several different ways to prepare for the grueling eight-hour ordeal on Aug. 17.

BYU students have several study and preparation options available to them before the exam.

Kaplan offers a test preparation program and BYU's Continuing Education Department administers a prep course.

"Everyone wants to take the

Kaplan course, because it's the best. The problem is, it's so expensive," said Sydney Haynie, 21, a senior from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., majoring in zoology.

Haynie, who took the April exam, chose to take the BYU prep course, offered during February and March, which had a more affordable price tag of \$300.

"I did the BYU course every Saturday, and then I studied at least an hour everyday three months before the exam," Haynie said.

Some students, however, feel that the Kaplan test is worth the price.

"Even though the Kaplan course cost \$1,300, it was so worth it," said Aaron Grigg, 24, a senior from Chubbuck, Idaho, majoring in zoology.

Grigg explained that the best thing about the Kaplan course is the amount of time students must put into it to be prepared to take the MCAT.

"You just go over practice tests, over and over, and you begin to be familiar with what will be on the

MCAT," Griggs said.

"You need to be familiar with the test," he said.

Some students chose to forgo the study courses and tough it out on their own. One student found an economical way to prepare for the August exam.

"I went to a used bookstore and bought a Kaplan work book for \$3.99," said Jeff Wilde, 25, a senior from Thousand Oaks, Calif., majoring in chemical engineering.

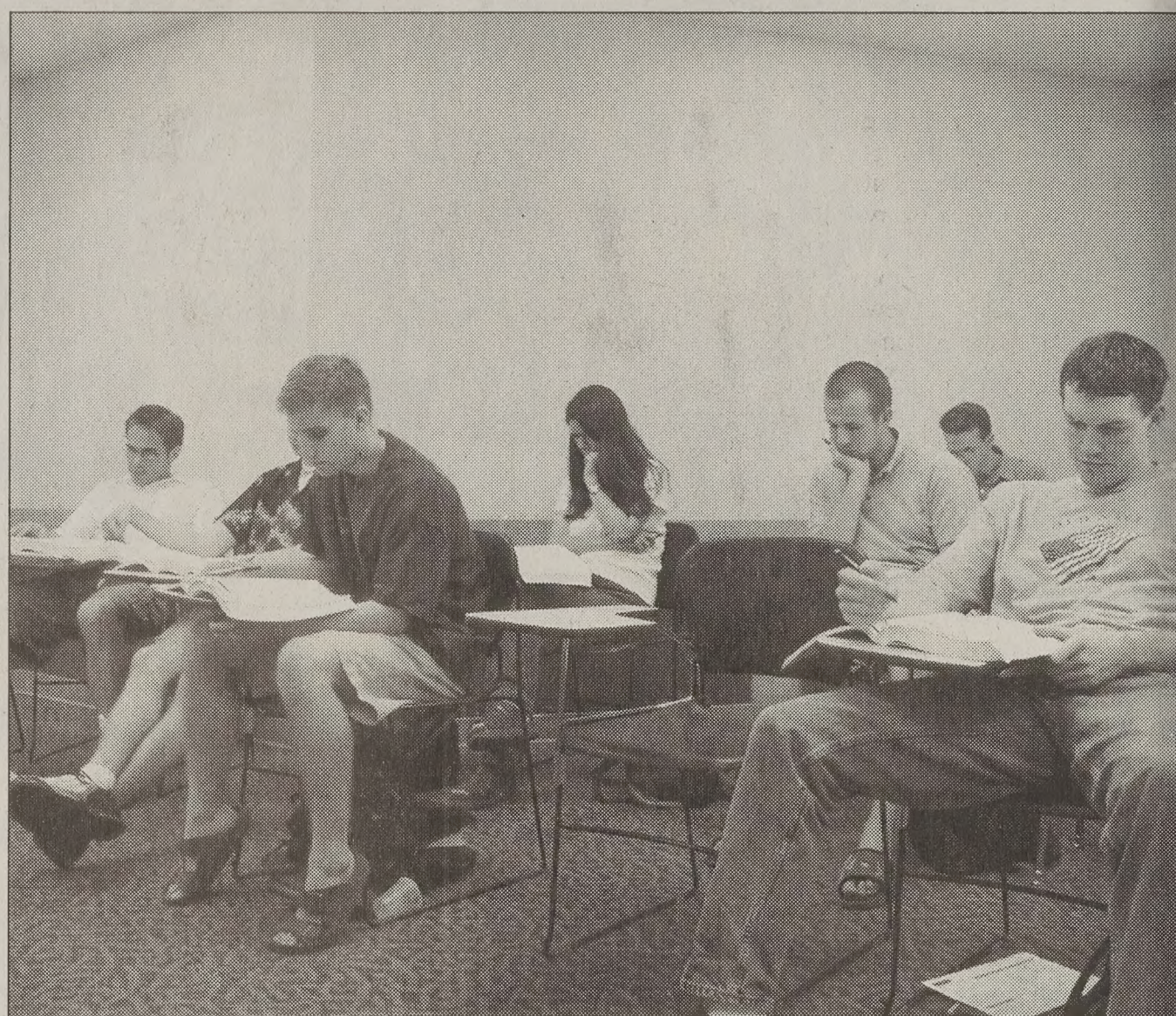
"I'm taking the practice tests and reviewing. I feel pretty good about it," Wilde said.

Medical school hopefuls who take the eight-hour exam will be tested in verbal reasoning, physical science, biological science and writing, making 221 questions in total.

Haynie said the hardest thing about the test is the time constraint.

"It's not that the questions are impossible," Haynie said.

"You just need to learn how to manage your time and you'll do well," he said.



Heather Winn

Students at a Kaplan test preparation class study for the Medical College Admission Test.

POLICE

Theft

Two EFY participants were caught stealing from the BYU Bookstore on July 11. The individuals returned the property and were banned from the store. EFY sent the two out-of-state participants home.

A student was a victim of credit card fraud as a result of identity theft. The student's university ID was used to obtain cell phone service without the victim's knowledge. There are no suspects at this time and the investigation is ongoing.

Three cameras were reported missing from the BYU Bookstore at 5 p.m. on July 10. The camera boxes were left behind. There are no suspects.

Two chairs were taken from the first floor reception desk of the Taylor Building on July 11 at 8 a.m. The chairs are presumed stolen. There are no suspects.

A laptop computer was stolen

from a classroom in the MARB on Monday. The laptop was BYU property. There are no suspects.

A wallet was left behind in a MTC classroom on Tuesday. It was found later with \$69 missing.

A pair of sandals was stolen from the Deseret Towers pool area at 1 p.m. on Saturday. There are no suspects.

Criminal Mischief

On Friday, a student discovered the rear side window to her vehicle had been shot out. She reported the incident at 5:30 p.m. The vehicle was parked in BYU lot 50, next to University Parkway.

Hit and Run

A minivan was hit by another vehicle while parked in BYU lot 23, west of Q Hall at Deseret Towers. The owner of the van reported the accident at 11 a.m. on July 11. The other vehicle left the scene of the accident before notifying the owner of the van.

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The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

GPAs vary among men, women athletes

By Alicia Montgomery
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On average, female athletes at BYU have higher GPAs than male athletes.

Male athletes averaged a 2.78 GPA for Winter Semester 2002, compared to female athletes who averaged 3.21, said Mandy Watkins, office specialist of the

Student Athlete Center.

Jim Kimmel, compliance coordinator for men's and women's athletics, said male and female students' views of education may be the explanation for this discrepancy.

"I think generally speaking, we have male athletes that do every bit as well as female athletes.

"But we have some male athletes who don't take their studies as seriously," Kimmel said.

He said some male athletes focus on using their college athletic experience as a springboard to a professional career. But their chance of becoming sport professionals is slim, and women have an even slimmer chance.

"Female athletes are working harder for the degree because there are fewer opportunities for women to pursue professional athletics," Kimmel said.

Kimmel stressed not every male

athlete fits the "dumb jock

According to Sandy, academic adviser for the Athletic Center, GPAs 1 and women fluctuate from semester to semester.

"Men's GPA will go down as well as the women don't know if that's a slightly large spread," Thomas

The NCAA requires athletes maintain a GPA of at least compete.

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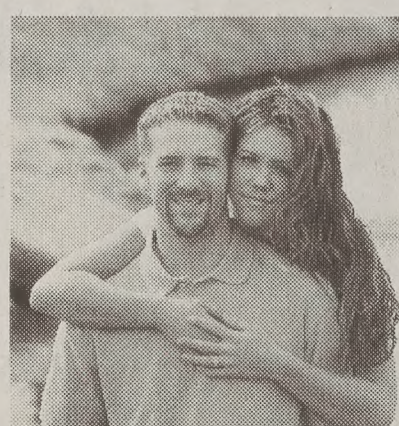
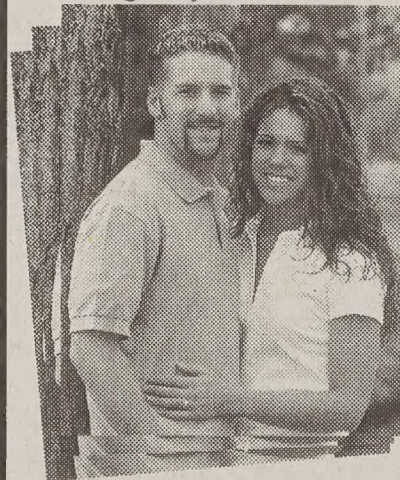
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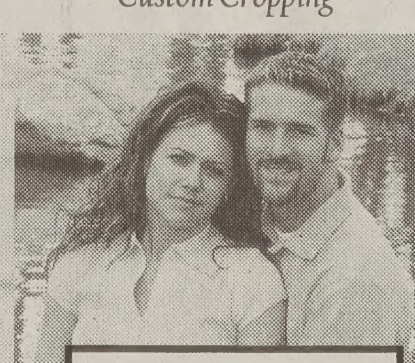
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Porn plagues BYU e-mail

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BYU students have been receiving unwanted pornographic e-mails from contributors such as "beast," "cruel" and "zoo."

Kristen Adams, 21, from Rolla, Mo., majoring in history, has received unwanted e-mails for the past year on her BYU e-mail account.

"I am amazed it is so accessible — it is there all the time," she said.

Despite the filters and blocking opinions available, unwanted messages are slithering their way into BYU students' personal accounts.

However, BYU is taking precautions to reduce the amount of unwanted e-mails coming into e-mail accounts.

"Right now we do have filters — anti-spam filters that reduced anywhere from 17,000 to 22,000 e-mail messages per day," said Russell Allred, IT Services product manager.

These anti-spam filters have been working for one month.

"There has been a huge reduction. I used to receive 10 a day, now I receive one a day," Allred said.

Allred said people or companies harvest e-mail addresses from Internet sites to use in spam.

"Post anything, and you get hit with tons of spam," Allred said.

Spam does something called "spoofing" — where it appears to come from one Web address but actually comes from somewhere else, Allred said.

"We have received some from a byu.edu address, but it never came anywhere from campus," Allred said.

Spammers may even send a tracking device, so they can know the person's address and send him or her spam.

Allred said anyone looking to take a stand against porn e-mails can sign a petition against the proliferation of pornography by visiting grassfire.net.

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Publishers close book on buyback

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Book publishers are trying to find ways to eliminate textbook

Foster, BYU Bookstore section assistant manager, said publishers try to come out with new editions of a book every two years.

But they try to make the last edition outdated or create a new book that is no longer compatible with the previous textbook, Foster said.

Another tactic is to make the textbook consumable. Consumable textbooks are textbooks combined with workbooks.

Previously, students could sell back the textbook because the book was separate, however now they are required to remove the work pages from the textbook to turn them in. This makes the book unusable for the next student.

American Heritage textbooks are a consumable textbook. All BYU students must purchase one at some time. The book is a brand students can no longer sell back at the end of the semester.

Publishers convince departments to switch to the consumable textbooks by offering financial incentives and additional materials, such as slide shows to many lessons, CDs, workbooks, Web sites and materials to go with the course, Foster said.

Daynes, director of the American Heritage program, said the department changed to consumable textbooks to help students

find that students who use consumable textbooks learn less than students who use one that does," Daynes said.

The goal of the department is for students to have the most materials possible at the lowest cost. The department tries to make it fair by having the textbooks most equal for all students, Daynes said.

Publishers are very smart. When they sign a contract and



Heather Winn/Universe

Ester Delli Pont, 19, left, and Fabiana Del Vecchio, 19, look for textbooks in the BYU Bookstore.

know there is buyback, they immediately inflate prices," Daynes said.

"Publishers price books based on demand."

The pricing isn't always fair to all students required to take the class, he said.

The first semester a book is used, all students are paying the new book price.

In the second semester, 40 percent might buy new books and 60 percent might buy used, he said.

Previously, the American Heritage Department used a separate textbook and workbook, which allowed students to sell back the textbook portion.

When the department sat down with the publisher and ran prices with buyback and prices without buyback, they discovered it is less expensive for students in general to use consumable books, he said.

With buyback, some students can get books at a discount while other students have to pay an inflated price.

The American Heritage book is a custom textbook written by BYU faculty; however, the authors do not receive any royalties from book sales.

BYU has a policy against it, Daynes said.

Royalties from the sales go to the university. Some of it goes to

pay for the general function of the university, some of it goes to the college the course is offered through and some of it goes directly to the department, he said.

Money earned from the book are used to improve the quality of the book, the department and the course.

Patrick Rose, 23, a senior from Lehi, majoring in Latin American studies said he doesn't agree with the textbook tactics.

"I think the publishers are committing a great injustice," he said.

"I also think the departments ought to find a textbook the students can sell back."

BYU workshops assist young readers, writers

Award-winning writers, illustrators to speak at reading symposium

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For the first time ever, BYU students will be able to attend the Symposium on Books for Young Readers for a discounted rate.

The education department, which will be chairing the event, is offering a student rate of \$30.

The cost for non-students is \$130.

BYU will be hosting the 15th annual symposium Friday and Saturday at the Provo City Library at Academy Square.

The fee includes refreshment breaks both days.

The symposium has never been geared toward the BYU student body, but they are welcome, said Jim Jacobs of the education department.

There are limited spots available at this point, but those who are interested are encouraged to attend.

The symposium for young readers will feature award-winning writers and illustrators speaking to those interested in children's literature.

The featured speakers will be Cynthia DeFelice, Kimberly Willis Holt, Eric Kimmel, Karla Kuskin, Jerry Stanley and Ed Young.

As part of the conference, the BYU Bookstore will have an annex in the Provo City Library where the featured authors' books will be available for purchase at a 20 percent discount.

Friday evening there will be an exclusive sale at the BYU Bookstore for conference participants where they will also receive 20 percent off.

The authors will also be autographing books at scheduled sessions.

Students interested in registering for the event should call 378-2568, and non-students should call 378-8925.

Young authors learn tricks of trade

By April Bitten
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 NewsNet Staff Writer

tors and published authors," Hale said.

She said she benefited from the wealth of information at the conference.

"The primary benefit of the conference is it keeps me writing," Hale said.

Though Hale has experience with publishing and editors, she said it is valuable to learn about other writers' habits and techniques dealing with writing and publishing.

Those attending the workshop participate in writing groups in the morning, and in the afternoon sessions focus on how to approach agents, editors and get published.

Published authors presenting at the conference are Tim Wynne-Jones, John H. Ritter, Alane Ferguson, Lael Litke's, Eve Bunting, Tony Johnston, Laura Torres and Gloria Skurzynski.

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M. Winston Egan received degrees from Brigham Young University, Oakland University, and the University of Florida.

He joined Brigham Young University in 1993 as a member of the Educational Psychology Department and currently serves as chair of the Teacher Education Department in the David O. McKay School of Education. Prior to coming to BYU he served 20 years at the University of Utah in the Department of Special Education.

His specialty areas include behavior disorders in children and youth, service learning, video-anchored instruction, and teacher education. He has published in each of these areas and recently completed with colleagues at the University of Utah the seventh edition of *Human Exceptionality: Society, School and Family*.

Dr. Egan is married to Linda Mangum Egan. They have four married children and 11 grandchildren.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the de Jong Concert Hall.

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Free concert Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Shops at Riverwoods.

Temple Square Concert

Tenor George Dyer, soprano Katrina Fisher and pianist Lawrence Gee, Friday, 7:30 p.m., Temple Square Assembly Hall. Admission is free.

Piano and Vocal Concert

Pianist and vocalist Rick Reeve, Saturday, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Heritage Music Recital Hall, 971 S. State, Orem. Admission is \$2.

Summer Band Series

Utah Premier Brass, Sunday, 7 p.m., North Park (500 N. 500 W.) in Provo. Admission is free.

THEATER

Grease

Spanish Fork Community Theater (part of the Fiesta Days celebration), Spanish Fork High School, July 18-20, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6-\$7 or \$30 per family at Boothe Brothers, Artistic Floral, or at the door.

Brigadoon

Rodgers Memorial Theatre, 292 E. Pages Lane, Centerville, Monday - Saturday through August 17, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9-\$14.

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Through August 31, Broadway in the Desert, Tuacahn Amphitheater, Ivins, Utah, 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$14.50 - \$29.50, toddlers - \$10, optional preshow dinner, \$8 - \$11.

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Babcock Theatre, 300 S. 1400 E., Salt Lake, runs through July 28, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 - \$12.

Dear World

Sundance Theater, 7:30 p.m., runs daily through August 17. Tickets are \$10 - \$28.

EVENTS

Springville World Folkfest

Today through Saturday, Spring Acres Arts Park, 1350 E. 620 S. Tickets are \$8 at the gate.

Salsa Dance

Saturday, 8 to 11:30 p.m., WSC Ballroom. Live band competition at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 with BYU ID, \$4 without. Free dance lessons first hour.

Open Air Cinema

"So I Married an Axe Murderer," Friday. "Moulin Rouge," Saturday. Films begin at 9:30 p.m. at Castle Park with live band Wet Cement and Colby Stead before show. Admission is \$3 before 8:30 p.m., \$4 afterward.

Clayton Productions — Fame and Celebrate

Youth (15 to 18 years old) dance to medleys from the 40s and 50s and Broadway music. Friday, 8 p.m., Brigham Young Historic Park, southeast corner of State Street and 2nd Ave., Salt Lake City. Admission is free.

Summer stays hot with brass bands

Series meets music needs of community

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An exhilarating mix of commanding cornets, euphoric euphoniums and tuneful trombones combine weekly to excite audiences from Provo and surrounding communities.

The Summer Band Series will continue this Sunday with an hourlong performance by Utah Premier Brass.

The series was started 32 years ago to provide an opportunity for community members to share a summer's evening together.

"It meets a need for citizens in the community," said Joyce Parker, Provo Arts Council member.

"People want to do something different. They want to be outside, relax and entertained."

Traditionally, a compilation of musicians has converged to create a temporary band for the course of the series.

But this year, UPB, a traditional British brass band, will provide the rousing tunes heard from



Photo from www.utahpremierbrass.org

The Utah Premier Band is one of the few brass bands left in the state. It offers a traditional, yet fresh, approach to musical entertainment.

the park, said Kathryn S. Allen, Provo Arts Council executive director.

"There isn't another group playing this kind of stuff in Utah," said Roger Toone, president and band member of UPB.

UPB delights audiences with their music in the park, performing more than traditional marches.

Boyer said he chooses a variety of music including slow ballads,

American music and works written specifically for brass bands.

"I like to take the audience on a musical roller coaster," he said.

Audience members seem enthusiastic about Boyer's work.

"He brings the band to a musically excellent level and he's good with the audience," Allen said.

The band performs in Provo's North Park and admission is free.

Llama wool, jazz converge on Spanish Fork

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The eighth annual Llama Festival will take place Saturday at 4 p.m. in Spanish Fork and will feature live entertainment, contests and, of course, llamas.

"As far as festivals go, it offers something that most other festivals don't," said Chris Warden, the festival coordinator. "While most other festivals will have food and booths, and if they're a good festival they'll have entertainment, we have animals," he said.

Warden said he feels the Llama Festival is an excellent opportunity to showcase the llama to the general public.

Edgar Zarita, from Orem, said that in his native Bolivia the llama is used much like a horse, except that they can carry a lot of weight and still function in cold weather.

"Llamas are a beautiful animal and very few people get a chance to know them," said Zarita who will also be performing at the festival with his musical group "Los Hermanos de los Andes."

Warden said the festival offers a point of intersection between two worlds — the human and the four legged.

The festival will also showcase the Andean culture, from which the llamas originate.

Kathy Caldwell, from Payson, will be coming with other spinners and weavers to display what can be done with the llama wool.

Caldwell said the wool can be used to make boots, blankets, hats, gloves, purses and sweaters.

Warden said that aside from offering a cultural perspective, it also provides an opportunity to let your hair down.

"As the sun goes down, we kind

of pick up the beat," Warden said. "David Halliday will be playing with his group Space Station and then we wind up with a group that is reported to be the best Latin Group in Utah, Mambo Jumbo."

Despite the live entertainment, the highlight of the festival is still the llamas.

Warden said there will be several competitions featuring llamas including a llama race and an obstacle course for them and their handlers.

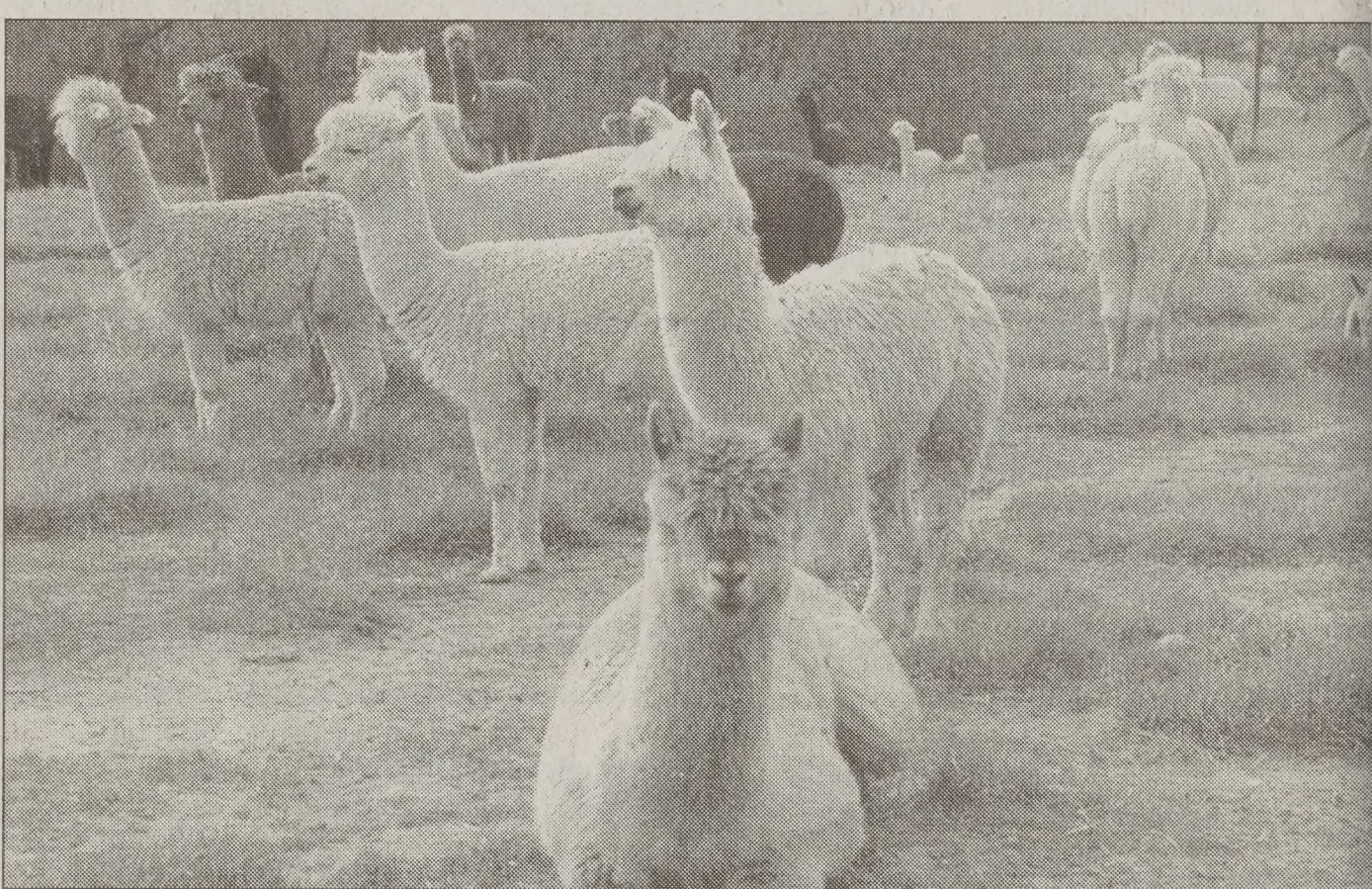
"There's about 18 different obstacles, which involve jumping in and out of bands, going over ramps, backing up and ducking under things," he said.

This competition is judged, with points being awarded for each obstacle maneuvered correctly, he said.

"Just about everybody's favorite event is the beautiful baby contest," Warden said. "That's llama babies of course."

This competition is for llama babies 1-year-old or younger and is judged by the audience. The llama that receives the most applause wins, Warden said.

Admission is \$3 per person and \$1 for children. It will be located at the Hare Krishna Temple off of South Main Street in Spanish Fork.



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The eighth annual Llama Festival in Spanish Fork on Saturday will showcase llamas such as those shown above.

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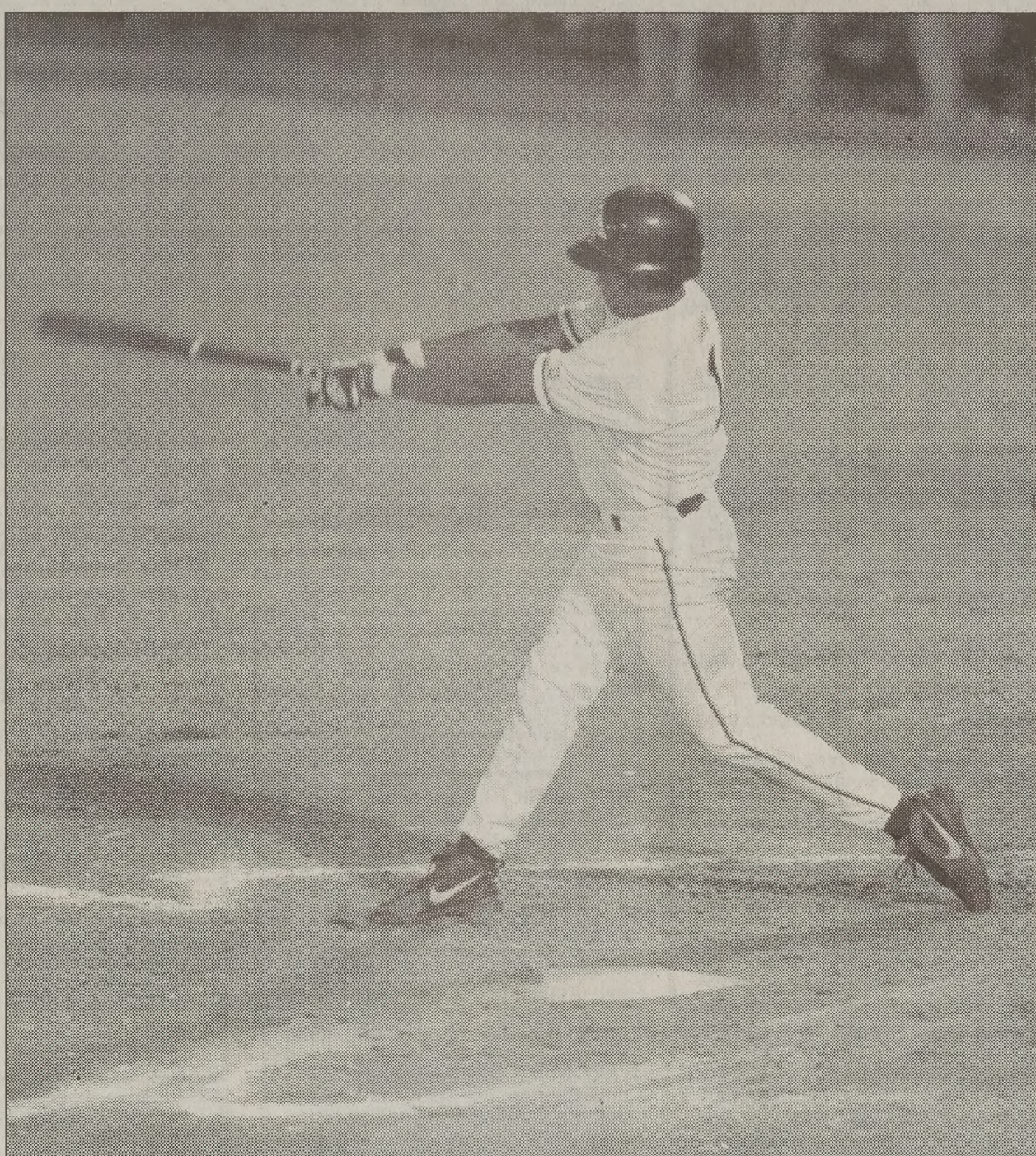
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Y superstar has new plans

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BYU women's volleyball star Sunny Mahe will be serving up everything but aces this fall.

Mahe, a two-time All-Mountain West Conference player and three-year starter, will sit out this next season. The All-American is expecting a little girl on Nov. 15.

"The plans right now are that I red-shirt this year and then play next season," Mahe said. "We will just have to stay around and wait and see where life takes us."

She married Cougar football standout Reno Mahe in May 2001.

"I was so excited, but very surprised when we first found out," the All-Conference wide receiver said of his wife's pregnancy. "But my future plans include trying to fulfill the commandment to multiply and replenish the earth."

Mahe smiled with every men-

tion of her husband and their life plans.

"My doctor plans to have the baby around a football game," she said. "He wants to make sure that Junior can spend the whole week with me."

The 6-foot-2-inch senior will be taking the longest break from volleyball in her life.

"As long as I can remember my dad was throwing a volleyball at us," she said.

Unlike most teen-agers, Mahe spent her summers at the Olympic Training Center doing two-a-days.

"Sunny's out there to play and play hard," said Elaine Michaelis, women's athletic director and Mahe's coach for the past three years. "We are really going to miss her next year."

Mahe is known for her positive attitude and energy.

"What you see is what you get with Sunny," Michaelis said. "She makes everyone feel good. She's

really the same on and off the court."

Coming out of high school, she was a Fab 50 recruit because coaches admired her height, leaping ability and powerful swing.

"I chose BYU so that I could sing Primary songs on my way to class and not feel stupid," Mahe said. "It's the atmosphere that sets it apart."

With the most experienced returning starter on the sidelines and a new head coach, the volleyball team will have a new look this upcoming season.

Much depends on filing the hole left by Sunny Mahe.

"Their success will depend on how well they come together as a group," she said. "I will be at the games supporting them. But I am hoping they won't make me go to all the practices."

She admitted she is looking forward to having more free time and not having to run to watch her husband's games all hot, red and sweaty after her own.

Tragedy strikes before race; Armstrong remains in 2nd

Associated Press

PAU, France — Patrice Halgand picked up the first stage victory by a French rider in this year's Tour de France on Wednesday. A 7-year-old boy was hit and killed by a car on the route before racing started.

The boy was crossing the road about 15 1/2 miles from the route's start when he was hit by a car belonging to a Tour sponsor. It was the first death of a spectator since 2000, when a 12-year-old boy was hit and killed by a Tour car.

"It's a tragedy," deputy Tour director Daniel Baal said. "A child's death puts everything else into perspective."

Three-time defending champion Armstrong was 40th, nearly 4 minutes off Halgand's pace, and remained in second place in the standings, 26 seconds behind Gonzalez Galdeano.

It was disclosed Wednesday before the 10th stage that Gonzalez Galdeano tested positive for salbutamol last week, but

organizers said he is cleared to use the restricted substance. Salbutamol treats asthma and is banned unless athletes have a prescription.

UCI, world cycling's governing body, "has long had a medical justification for this rider" to use salbutamol, Tour de France deputy director Daniel Baal said.

Halgand, who rides for the Jean Delatour team, surged in the final climb of the relatively flat 91-mile leg from Bazas to Pau in southwestern France for his first Tour stage victory.

He attacked in the final 3 1/2 miles, and beat countryman Jerome Pineau by 27 seconds.

Gonzalez Galdeano has held the yellow jersey worn by the race leader for six stages, and will wear it in Thursday's opening

mountain leg from Pau to La Mongie, high in the Pyrenees.

The 98-mile ride features two difficult climbs and should see Armstrong make his first serious bid for the race lead.

Because of his traditional strength in the mountains, Armstrong remains the favorite to win the Tour for the fourth straight year, but he is still not completely comfortable.

"Sometimes I feel like such a momentum rider," the Texan said. "You get the momentum going, you feel good, you win a stage, you get the jersey, and all of a sudden you feel great."

"We don't have that. It's not that we're going backward, but we don't have any momentum."

Asked if that worried him, Armstrong replied: "No. Not yet."

Angels ready to come home

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Two weeks ago the Provo Mustangs were riding a five-

winning streak and a confidence atop the league stand-

ings. The Angels return home from a three-game 1,600-mile road

trip. In Provo, they swept in a three-game series by the

Hat Blue Jays and lost

four to the Northern

division-leading Great Falls

side came to a climax for

Angels in Tuesday night's 10-

game loss to the Dodgers.

After defeat, the team let four

go away including a one-

game advantage in the bottom of the

inning for Provo's 13th loss

in the season.

Provo maintains a one-game

lead over Southern Division rival Casper.

No doubt the Angels will be anxious to return to Larry H. Miller Field for a 10-game home stand.

The first seven games are with the Billings Mustangs and the Missoula Osprey, the worst two teams in the Northern Division.

Billings has been on a roll as of late winning seven of their last 10 games.

The Mustangs' success is largely due to a pitching staff that is second in the Pioneer League in team ERA at 4.20.

On the road trip, Provo struggled against effective pitching.

Great Falls, the league leader in ERA, held Provo bats noticeably silent.

The Angels struck out 22 times in the final two games of the series.

Provo center fielder Quan Cosby's bat was one of the most affected by Dodgers pitching.

After going five-for-five in the Angels last home game almost two weeks ago, Cosby was one of

only two Provo starters without a hit in Tuesday night's loss to the Dodgers.

First baseman Ryan Kenning makes his home debut for Provo Thursday night against Billings.

Kenning was drafted as a left fielder in the 12th round out of New Mexico State University where he led the Sun Belt Conference in home runs in 2002.

Kenning joined the team for the Great Falls series after suffering a groin injury while playing in Mesa, Ariz.

He was moved to first base after coming to Provo.

Batting in the cleanup spot for the Angels, Kenning is hitting .231 and has a .462 on-base percentage.

The Billings series begins Thursday night and concludes Saturday with the Angels' first double-header of the season.

After losing three straight, the Angels pitching staff looks to take advantage of the poor-hitting Osprey.

Tonight's game begins at 7:05 at Miller Park.

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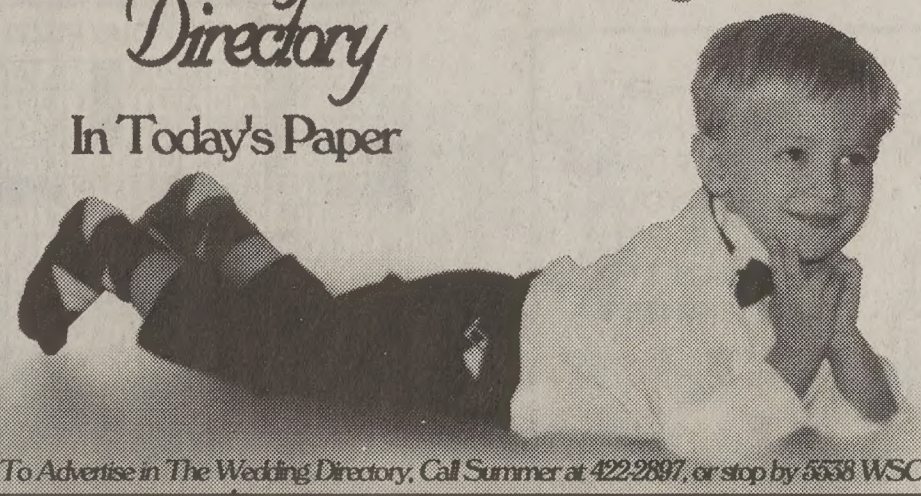
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(801) 427-1558
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(801) 377-4522
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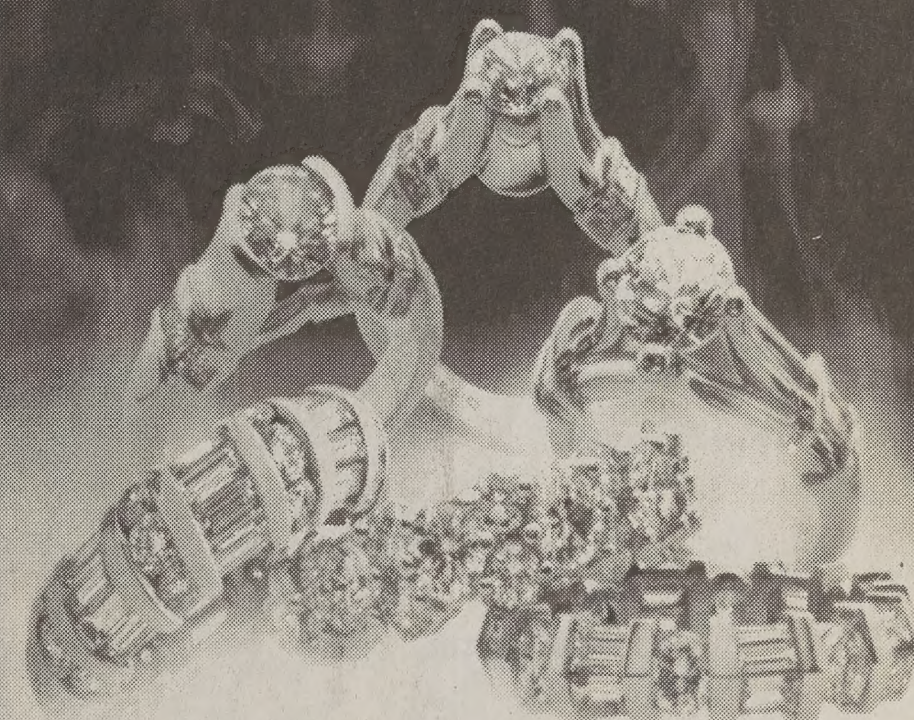
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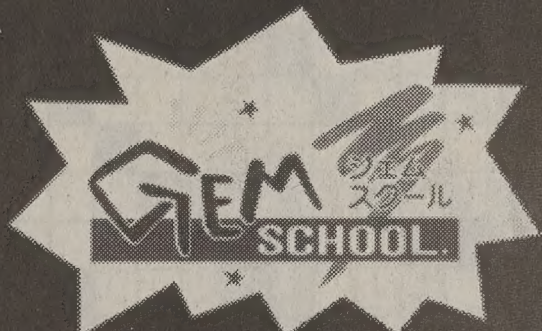
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Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making \$1000-\$5000/month), are NOT credible and you will usually lose money.

Be very careful NOT to give out any bank or Credit Card information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 422-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out.)

Some times information
you will pay for can be found
in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

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HIRE A MATH TUTOR
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Some people never seem motivated to participate, but are just content to watch while others do the work. They are called "Comment Taters".

250-Testimonials

* TESTIMONIAL *

(From a satisfied customer)

When I placed my ad in the Daily Universe I was worried about getting my apartments filled for S/S. To my surprise, ALL 12 spaces that were available for S/S PLUS F/W were filled in just 6 short days!

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280-Health & Beauty

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Insert your fingertips in half a lemon and twist your fingers back and forth to clean your cuticles and nail before a manicure.

300-Help Wanted

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If you needed further proof that the human race is doomed through stupidity

On Tesco's Tiramisu Dessert
(Printed on the bottom):
"Do not turn upside down."
(well...duh, a bit late)

On Marks & Spencer Bread Pudding:
"Product will be hot after heating."

On Boot's Children Cough Medicine:
"Do not drive a car or operate machinery after taking this medication."

CHILDCARE T, Th 8am-5pm, for 2 kids in Snylle home start Aug 1 Car req 861-7070

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NEED PT babysitter W, Th, F, 7:30am-12:30pm in our Orem home. \$7/hr 426-4968 Start Aug. 21

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Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$165/month by donating plasma at the

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245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call 373-2600 for more information.

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HELP WANTED:
MUST FILL 2-openings in the Classified Dept of The Daily Universe 5538 WSC

• Need 2 students that can fill a 4-hour block, (class free). From 10am-2pm OR 1pm-5pm. 4/hrs a day, Mon-Fri.

• Must be dependable, self-starter, must get along well with other people, on the phone and in person, reliable

• You will be placing ads from advertisers on computers, both by phone and in person. Handling office duties. Calling to generate new ads. Helping with specials etc.

• Need some knowledge of computers.

• Would like someone long term, if possible, while you are attending BYU.

• Need to start ASAP, pref. 1st August. (or we can talk about it).

• Minimum BYU wage + commission.

E-mail: nadine@bluediamond.com
leave phone #. Answer question: "Why I should hire you?"

I will contact you on July 30th when I get back in town

10 SALES reps needed, for Clean Flicks. Call Doug for more info 755-8950

ARE YOU ACTIVE & ENERGETIC? LOVE CHILDREN?

Looking for a fun loving, outgoing, nurturing Mothers Helper to watch 3 school-age children in my Orem home. It would be awesome if you like hiking, biking & swimming, but not necessary. Need reliable trans, and must be dependable. 221-1044

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WANTED - Provo city hiring early morning custodian for VETS Pool. Apply at Provo City 351 W Center St., by 5pm Thursday July 18. AA/EOE

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29 MOTHERS & others needed. To work from home or office. PT \$500-\$1500, FT \$1500-\$5000. Call 374-1379

PT RECEPTIONIST/Marketing Assit. M-F, 8-12:30am. Need comp, phone, & typing skills. Past sales exp helpful. Fax resume to 377-7085 or email: hrg@multiling.com

LANDSCAPING COMPANY needing FT honest, reliable, hard working indiv. Mgmt and/or landscaping exper a plus, but not necessary. Contact Aaron at 756-5763.

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PT, 10-20 hours per week, helping women with eating disorders. For info go to www.centerforchange.com and select "employment"

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300-Help Wanted

APARTMENT OFFICE MANAGER
College Terrace Apts in Orem. \$8-10/hr DOE. 20-25 hrs/wk. May live off site. 2 yr commitment required. Fax resume & "Why hire me" letter to 377-6671.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT - 11 to 5pm, Mon-Fri. Orem/Lindon: Accurately Prepare Orders for Shipping, Analyze Carrier's Rates and Organize Inventories. Self-Motivated. Computer proficiency helpful. Please Fax Resume to: 1-800-982-5724 or shipping@discount-label.com

SCHEDULER- MUST be proficient in construction scheduling. daw@srcr.net 307-734-7727 or fax 307-734-9416

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410-Do You Remember

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- Ignition switches on the dashboard?
- Heaters mounted on the inside of the fire wall.
- Real ice boxes (Ask you mom)
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- Using had signals for cars with turn signals.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

1. Home milk delivery in glass bottles with cardboard stoppers.
2. Butch wax.
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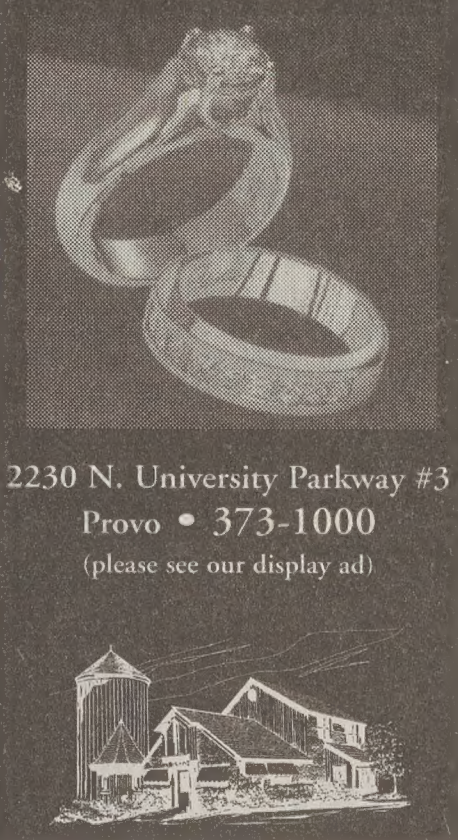
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